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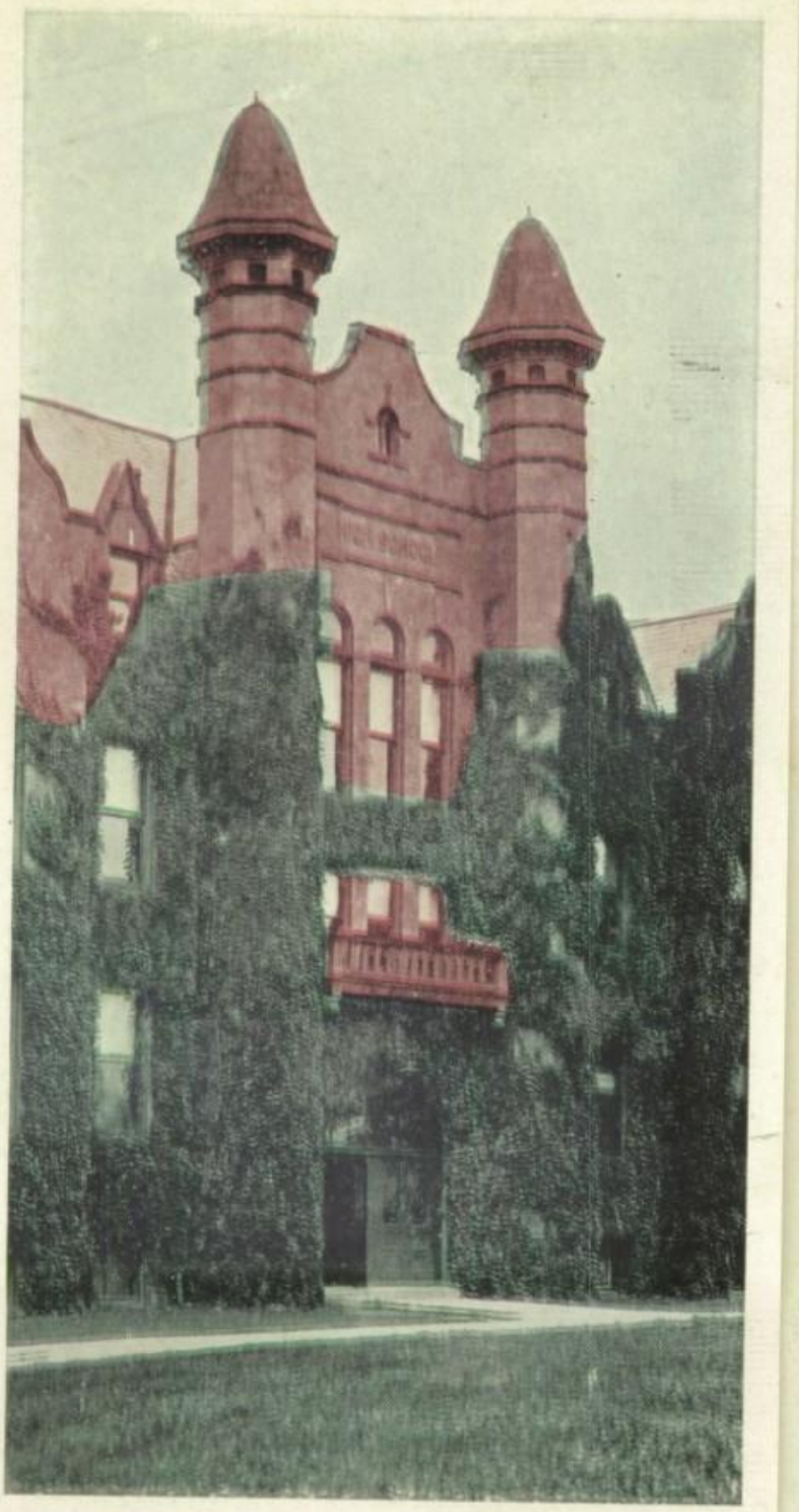

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Virgil a Magill.

1937

We Work

Even the frivolous seniors have a few serious moments in which they put their thinking ability into action, and delight (we hope) the members of the faculty with their results.

We Play

Of course, we are all advocates of the old adage—"All work and no play—". Consequently, our gym, clubs, and ball teams are all a very necessary part of school life—and do we enjoy them!

We Edit

In presenting this issue of ..The Marshallonian.. we have endeavored to make for you a memory book that you will treasure in later years

Editor.....EARL MITCHELL, JR.
Business Mgr.....GEORGE CONNELLY
Sponsor.....C. W. HOLLER

AND THE CLASS OF 1937

We Dedicate

As a token of our appreciation for their devotion to the youth of our community, we dedicate to the Board of Education

THIS 1937 MARSHALLONIAN

ADMINISTRATION

School Board

HARRY BAMESBERGER | CLAUDE FOX | CARROL CLEM | FRED KEIFER | O. A. KEISER

We are grateful to our Board of Education who have so faithfully and efficiently served this community. Mr. Keiser, President of the Board, has served continuously for fifteen years, and Mr. Keifer, Secretary, for twelve years. There is no nobler patriotism than such unselfish service for the community.

ADMINISTRATION

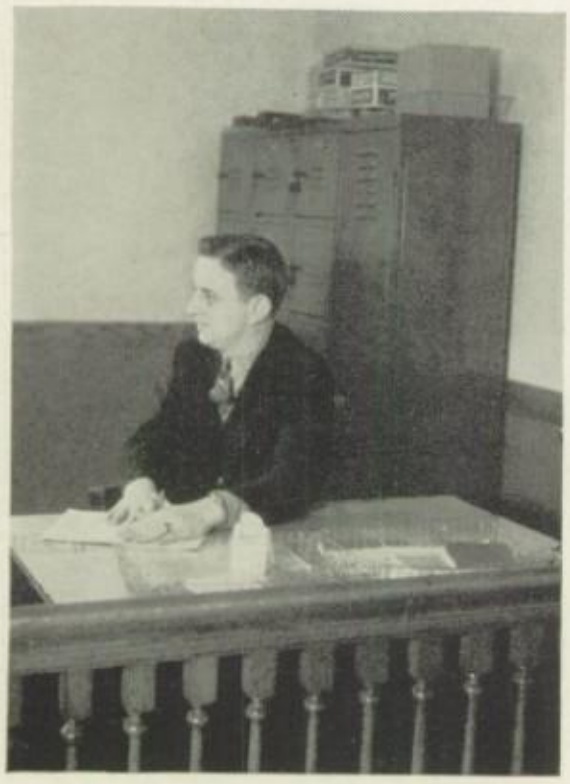
Faculty

SUPERINTENDENT

ROLLIE R. GEDDES

Mr. Geddes has been here so long that we rather regard him as a permanent fixture, and a fixture of the type that everyone admires. We wonder how he can find time to be so patient and understanding.

PRINCIPAL



NELSON N. STORK

A history teacher of the old school—at least, we've never been able to catch him sleeping on any question—and we **know** he reads a Terre Haute paper!

THE FACULTY

JOHN BRIGHT

KERMIT COCHRAN

PAULINE DUNLAVY

JOHN BRIGHT—Music

Men will be men and even the best of them forget!

KERMIT COCHRAN—Biology

Do you suppose she really **enjoys** carving on those poor defenseless birds?

PAULINE DUNLAVY—Latin

If she saw Caesar's ghost, she'd start talking pig-Latin to it!

MILDRED KUNTZ

WARD LARUE

MILDRED KUNTZ—English

"You seniors are noisier than my sophomores."

WARD LARUE—Chemistry

"All right, now, there's too much talking going on!"

HARRY FINDLEY

HARRY FINDLEY—Manual Training

Our Santa Claus.

THE FACULTY

MADELINE PATTON—Commercial
What is there about a fifteen-minute test that so entrances her?

EUGENE SMITH—Physics
We wonder—doesn't the poor man have a hat?

JOHN WEAR—Athletics
To our coach—long may he s"Wear".

MADELINE PATTON

EUGENE SMITH

JOHN WEAR

CARL W. HOLLER—Dramatics
"Now class, you'll do that for Mr. Holler, won't you?"

RUBY ICE—Home Economics
After all, what's in a name?

CARL W. HOLLER

RUBY ICE

ROSCOE EILER—Agriculture
Can he play the peck horn! Oh, boy!

ROSCOE EILER

R. D. Eiler.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Extra: A bunch of boys and girls scrambled into the ship to be off for the first of four Antarctic expeditions into the Marshall High School. They plowed their way through the ice and snow of Knowledge with the assistance of Earl Turner, Ben Harper, and Mary Ann Giffel, with Miss von Almen as sponsor.

After many hardships, they appreciated a 3-months vacation, but were ready to return in September, guided by new pilots, Margaret Ann Bubeck, Earl Turner, and Mary Ann Giffel, with Miss von Almen again sponsor.

Back again for the third trip. This time Mr. Bright led the troop. Ida F. Hall, Dorothy Jones, and Mary Ann Giffel accepted the honor of piloting this journey. During this trip junior rings, a sign of coming graduation, were received. Later came the Junior Play, "The Price Tag", and to top off the trip a great time was had at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Vacation ended. The explorers were ready for the final trip. Mr. Holler led the way, with George Connelly, Henry Stoelting, Margaret Ann Bubeck and Mary Ann Giffen as pilots.

A large per cent of the expedition braved the hardships of Knowledge and returned safely on the Good Ship Success.

CLASS OFFICERS 1937

PRESIDENT
George Connelly

VICE-PRESIDENT
Henry Stoelting

SECRETARY
Margaret Ann Bubeck

TREASURER
Earl Turner

The knights of the round stump, pictured above, represent the leaders of the class of '37. Earl is destined to become a financier since he has managed the finances of our class so well for the past two years. Our "Mug", who has occupied every chair in the round stump, represents the only member of the fairer sex in the group. "Stein" lends his scientific mind to us this year—using Henry as his stooge.

SENIORS 1937

Alma Lea Hutchison
John Fredenberger
Anna Florence Guinnip
Earl Turner
Essie Sharpe

Raymond Veach
Ida Francis Hall
William Fredenberger
Lotta Mae Evans
John Yeley

"Alm"—Cute? Well, raw—thaw!
"Little"—'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.
"Anna"—Big brown eyes!
"Jim"—Better late than never.
"Essie"—Organdy and frills? Never!

"Bud"—If at first you don't succeed, ask your neighbor if he knows.
"Red"—Her hair belies her nature.
"Stuts"—"Did you say 'Ten Cents'?"
"Lottie"—Oh, for the life of a snapshot editor!
"John"—Why worry? Everybody else does enough of that.

SENIORS 1937

Betty Lou Scholfield
Quentin McNary
Martha Yeley
Charles White
Margaret Roush

Earl Mitchell
Josephine Holmes
Forrest Wilt
Esther Grant
Henry Stoelting

"Bett"—Oh, boy! Martha Raye hain't got nothin' on her.
"Fat"—He needs no eulogy—he speaks for himself.
"Martha"—Ah, sweet mystery of life!
"Greaser"—They also serve who only stand and wait.
"Peggy"—When Irish eyes are smiling—!!

"Doc"—All's fair in love and war—and editing an annual!
"Jo"—On with the dance, let joy be unconfined.
"Bütch"—He sure goes to a "lotta" parties at Dennison!
"Esther"—God helps those who help themselves.
"Henry"—Old Faithful.

SENIORS 1937

Top Row—Loretta Davis, Irene Siverly, Margaret Ann Bubeck, Norma Ruth Hughes, Mary Jane Dutton, Violet Stepp.

Bottom Row—Byron Martin, Marjorie Stover, George Connelly, Mary Ann Giffel, Aileene Bolling, Bartlett Williams.

"Lorett"—Faint heart never won a man.
"Irene"—A decided blond. She was a blond and decided to stay that way.
"Mug"—She's an energetic little cuss!
"Norm"—Go west, young man, go west!
"Dutton"—Rich man, poor man, begger man, grocery boy.
"Violet"—A modest, shy, retiring, shrinking, violet.

"Byron"—Duty before pleasure.
"Marjorie"—And we'll all be gay when Johnnie comes marching home.
"Stein"—What fools these mortals be.
"Amie"—Why "fur" this passion for V-8's, Ammie?
"Squirt"—We wonder, why this sudden interest in sports.
"Bart"—Ya gotta be a football hero!

SENIORS 1937

Top Row—Alice Cooper, Martha Burkybile, Mildred Snedeker, Elizabeth Kuntz, LuNora Mathew, Dorothy Geheb.

Bottom Row—Sue Prewett, William Craig, Irene Barth, James Hall, Irene Forsythe, Dorothy Baker.

"Alice"—If silence were golden, she'd be a millionaire.
"Martha"—So quiet we hardly know she's here at all.
"Mid"—It's that "Bland", serene look that gets 'em.
"Betty"—Put your trust in no man.
"Snort"—She likes 'em tall, dark and handsome!
"Dot"—Gather ye rosebuds while you may.

"Sue"—How doth the little busy bee improve each shining hour?
"Bill"—His attendance is steady—by jerks!
"Irene"—Sincere and earnest in all she undertakes.
"Toss"—"My kingdom for a fraternity pin?"
"Irene"—She's got brains, and what's more, she uses 'em.
"Dot"—A blonde—need more be said?

SENIORS 1937

Mary Jane Pulver
Charles Haugh
Kenneth Cole
Bertha Beirbaum
Emil Welsh

Dorothy Jones
Mabel Forsythe
Noel Braynard
Jean Stevens
Dale Martin

"Pulver"—Mary had a little Dodge, and every place that Mary went—

"Charlie"—Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth.

"Kenny"—A man of letters. (U. S. Mail.)

"Bertha"—She could show Mary Livingstone how to giggle.

"Emil"—Slow—but sure!

"Dorothy"—Why don't you speak for yourself, John!

"Dynamite"—Wim, wigor, and witality to the nth degree.

"Red"—I must not play with naughty boys.

"Johnnie"—What's Robert Taylor got that Dick Powell hasn't?

"Dale"—He doesn't want to become boring by being around the school ALL the time.

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"RAISE TAXES OR CUT EXPENDITURES"—IS ULTIMATUM GIVEN CONGRESS BY SENATOR JAMES HALL.

Washington—Senator Hall flatly stated that excessive relief expenditures must be stopped. The Senator said that he was "disgusted" with such projects as founding an old age pension fund for worn-out cats, and a subway from New York to Alaska. Hall, in a two-hour speech to the Senate suggested, as an economy measure, making postage stamps ½ size. This, says the legislator, will save around a million a year. As for taxes, he demanded parking meters for every country road. From this, says the Senator, we can expect unlimited billions.—Ed's note: (I'm only kidding—honest.)

JUDGE DISMISSES COURT SUIT

Niagara Falls—After a two-day deliberation the jury in the case of Lottie Evans vs. an unknown blonde, returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. Miss Evans charged that the affections of Forrest Wilt were alienated by this certain blonde.

Judge William Craig, dismissed the case after wishing the plaintiff "better luck next time."

NOTED SCIENTIST LECTURES ON AFRICA

Marshall—Dr. Noel Braynard, Ph. D., D. D. D., M. D., A. B. and M. A., spoke today at the Chit and Chatter Club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Betty Lou Williams. Dr. Braynard, who spoke on the subject, "Pink Elephants I have Seen," states that he is leaving for Africa tomorrow to make a study of Congo architecture.

WHITE-COLE PASS 40TH DAY IN ENDURANCE FLIGHT

Brocton—Kenneth Cole, pilot and Charles White, mechanic, today passed the 960th hour in the air in their plane, the City of Brocton. When asked about the difficulty of sleeping in the plane, Cole stated, "It is a whole lot easier to sleep in the old crate than to get two winks in the 4th period assembly."

Both flyers are confident of staying in the air for at least an additional two weeks.

READ IN NEXT SUNDAY'S ISSUE "JAY WALKS HOME," NEW NOVEL BY FRANCIS HALL.

FINISHES FIRST IN INDIANAPOLIS AUTO RACE

Indianapolis, Ind.—Earl "Jim" Turner, finished 5 laps ahead of the field in the annual 500 mile classic.

Turner drove skillfully through the soft mud on the track.

When asked to what he attributed his new record, the speed king modestly replied, "I think it was driving around the country roads around the old home town that gave me the ability to drive fast today." When asked about the $1,000 purse, Earl stated that he intended to build a model school—with no faculty.

LEE LEA INJURED IN ESCAPING PHOTOGRAPHERS

Hollywood—Miss Lee Lea (formerly Alma Lea Hutchinson), the toast of Hollywood was seriously injured yesterday when she fell on her front porch steps while she and her escort were hastening to escape pursuing flashlight photographers.

PROPHECY

WANT ADS

Help wanted: Chinese girl to care for 13 kids and 2 dogs. M. J. D. S.

Free for a limited time! 1 jar of my freckle-eradicator. Use one jar and you'll never use another! Madame A. Guinnip.

SEE STOVER AND TEVENS for ALL AILING ANIMALS

Buy Bargain Buns at Baker and Barth Bakery.

Martin & Martin
Undertakers

Special. This week only. Free ticket to "The Good Earth" with each sale.

Wanted: Some one to carry my cello. Mary A. O'Neal.

PERSONAL

Not responsible for debts incurred on the Doc Stork Tavern which I have purchased. Q. McNary.

Henry S. Come home darling, all is forgiven. M. Y.

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale: A 1937 Chevrolet and a parking lot back of the high school. Call No. 417.

VASSAR PRESIDENT RETURNS

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Miss Irene Forsythe, newly-elected president of Vassar has just returned from abroad where she has been studying the Parisian technique of "holding your man." She explained that this will aid her in teaching charm to her Vassar girls.

MISS AILEENE BOLLING RECEIVES THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME ON FLIGHT

San Francisco—Today Miss Aileene Bolling, jewelry saleslady, told of an experience that would liven the heartbeat of many young ladies inthe United States. While Miss Bolling was flying from New York to San Francisco, she chanced (?) to sit by Emil Welsh, the successor to Nelson Eddy. Emil was so engrossed in reading the funny papers that he did not notice Miss Bolling, and Miss Bolling was so engrossed in Mr. Welsh's lovely golden hair that she forgot to speak, or to even get his autograph. Though still rather weak, Aileene expects to be back to her business by the first of the week.

for good
DINING AND DANCING
come to
Lindy's Restaurant
Music by
Charles Haugh and His Tripling Rhythm Orchestra
Gorgeous Floor Show Featuring the songs of
MARY PULVER

FREDENBERGER FINED FOR SOCIAL SECURITY FRAUD

Podunk—John Fredenberger was today fined $1,000 for attempting to defraud the government of 38c. Mr. Fredenberger, who is a traveling salesman, had for two months paid only 2 % of his salary for social security, in place of the required 3%.

EXTRA!
SENATOR AND SECRETARY ELOPE TO GREENUP!

Greenup—Word has just been received that Sen. James Hall and Margaret Bubeck, his private secretary were secretly married last night in Greenup. The only witness to the ceremony was "Aunt Clara" Mitchell. The couple are flying by China Clipper to "Blue Hawaii" for their honeymoon.

PROFESSOR GEORGE CONNELLY ANNOUNCES REVOLUTIONARY DISCOVERIES!

Stein City, Antarctica—After a period of 8¼ years Connelly has discovered and is willing to prove the discovery of a new law of physiology, to this time considered impossible. To the waiting world the philosopher and scientist announces the third way to cross your legs.

SERENADE IN THE NIGHT

CLASS OFFICERS

JUNIOR PRESIDENT
Lafayette Edens

SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT
Wayne Turner

FRESHMAN PRESIDENT
Robert Garwood

DID YOU KNOW:

That two students of Marshall High have nothing but A's with which to decorate their grade cards?

That 2/3 of the faculty wear "specs"?

That we have Lycans from "a to z"? (Audrey and Zelda.)

That Marshall High school is sixty years old this year?

That one of your Juniors is to carry his trombone to the state contest?

UNDERCLASSES

JUNIORS

President.....Lafayette Edens
Vice-President.....Mildred Baughman
Secretary-Treasurer.....Glenn Whaley

Three years ago we, the members of the Junior Class, arrived at Marshall High one hundred strong, ready and willing to indulge in the pursuit of higher learning.

We have succeeded in making a name for ourselves, and next year we intend to try hard to fill the footsteps of this year's Seniors.

Our three-act play, "The Prince of Siam", was successfully presented, with Mr. Holler directing.

The Junior-Senior banquet is being financed by candy sales and the proceeds of the class play.

SOPHOMORES

President.....Wayne Turner
Vice-President.....Jack Huffington
Secretary-Treasurer.....Harry Bamesberger

A former student of Marshall High cleverly defined a Sophomore as being a person too young to know anything and too old to be told anything—so that even a Freshman can see his uselessness.

However, this year's class seems to be outgrowing this stage in their development and have shown themselves to be capable workers.

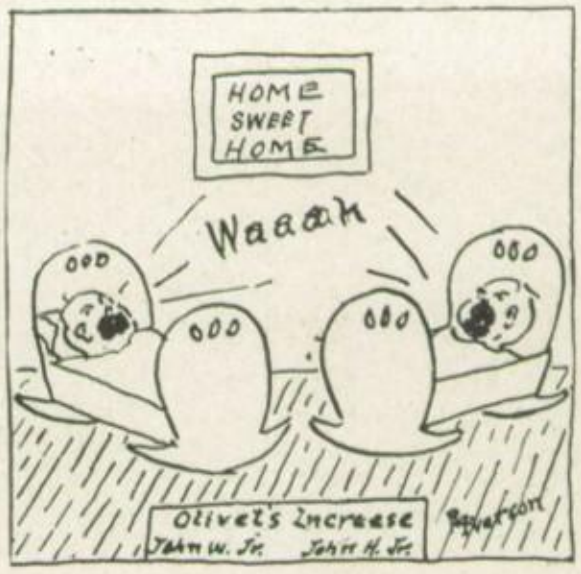
They have some talented members and also have engaged in various school activities. The class as a whole has been industrious and will, no doubt, be heard from before leaving high school.

FRESHMEN

President.....Robert Garwood
Vice-President.....John Householder
Secretary-Treasurer.....Robert Hedges

This year's crop of Freshmen, like all other first year students, acted unaccustomed to their surroundings. Some stumbled up (and down) the steps, some fell, and others crawled about.

Luckily (perhaps unluckily for them) they made enough noise to be heard, and were immediately pounced upon. In spite of their shortcomings, the Freshmen make up a lively class, and we predict a successful one.



JUNIOR CLASS

James Allen
Jean Alwood
William Arbuckle
Dean Barkalow
Freda Barkalow
Mildred Baughman
Irene Beck
Dudley Beltz
John Bennett
Pauline Bishop
David Bland
Lucille Bradley
James Bray
Frank Bubeck
Leon Burger
Maxine Cline
Ann Coldren
Barney Craig
Charles Crumrin
Edna Davidson
Esther Davis
Eloise Dickerson
Lafayette Edens
Mary Elizabeth Edens
Norma Rose Eitel

Una Farris
Leslie Finkbiner
Fred Fraker
Joe Garwood
Rosetta Hall
Robert Hanley
Imogene Hendrix
Helen Hollenbeck
Donald Huey
Doris Irwin
Marguerite Jennings
Lena Jane Jeter
Dorothea Johns
Earl Kile
Wilbur Kile
William Kile
Jennie Lawrence
Juanita Lowe
Robert Dean Lowry
Audrey Lycan
Marshall Mattis
Edgar Morris
Helen Mott
Chester Murphy

Geneva Murphy
Martha McMorris
Reitha McNary
Lorene Norton
Opal Perisho
Thelma Perry
Harry Gene Pulver
George Prewett
Violet Saiter
Virginia Samford
Virginia Schwartz
Mildred Setzer
Henry Shaw
Margaret Stepp
Blanche Stiner
Carl Tingley
Clarene Tingley
Dora Lou Tingley
John Travioli
Lillie Jane Veach
Eugene Weaver
Arthur Welsh
Glen Whaley
Rae Woodard
Harriet Zimmerly

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Donald Abel
Harry Bamesberger
Dale Barth
Billy Bartlett
Joe Bennett
Dorothy Berry
James Blizzard
Glenn Blockinger
Billy Beuhler
Evelyn Bohn
Jane Braynard
Gladys Bruner
Lois Maxine Buser
Robert Clark
Dorothy Cooper
Frank Cooper
Leon Cooper
Elsie Lou Cork
Eileen Craig
Margaret Crumrin
Frances Curran
Mary Fairgrief
Dean Ferris
John Files
Beatrice Findley
Rita Geheb
Lorene Goekler
Frances Goodrich
Eamer Haugh
Wilma Hendrix
Jack Huffington
Pauline Hutchens
Virgil Kallansa
Neva Kelley
Eugene Kile
Nine Kraemer
June Lewis
Jack Liffick
Sam Liggett
Henry Lively
Zelda Lycan
Earl Milton
Mary Macey
Doit Morgan
Harold Morgan
Mary Jane Murphy
Billy O'Rourke
Fern Perry
Jay Quinn
Margaret Rademaker
Donald Riley
Helen Sage
Katherine Sagraves
Norma Jean Scott
Joe Staub
William Stevens
James Stepp
Martin Tarble
Juanita Taylor
Don Tingley
Teddy Trefz
Wayne Turner
Antone Wernz
Martha Jane White
Opal Wilt

FRESHMAN CLASS

Raymond Abel
Natalie Banning
Mildred Barth
Virginia Rose Bash
Robert Beard
Alvin Beltz
Murl Bland
Louise Bohn
Robert Bolling
Emma Lee Boyer
Harold Braynard
William Bubeck
Catherine Burger
Norma Jean Buser
Harry Casteel
Margaret Curran
Mary Rose Curran
Ruby Jean Davidson
James Demberger
Daisy Draper
Eileen Ellington
Herbert Elliott
Ray Farris
Courtney Files
Betty Lou Findley
Bill Forsythe
Dean Fox
Rosabelle Fox
Eugene Gallagher
Clayton Gard,

Robert Garwood
Rosemary Godden
Helen Gilbert
De Lance Grubb
Margaret Gwinn
George Hasten
Robert Hedges
Irene Hilbert
Gertrude Higgins
John Householder
Betty Huffington
Lois Clarene Hunt
Anna Jane Irwin
Christy Jones
Lila Johnson
Lloyd Junker
Thelma Kallansa
Bertha Kile
Ralph Wayne Kile
Inez Kuhn
Bertha Lathrop
Wilbert Liffick
Naomi Sally Lowe
Ralph Martin
Virgil Magill
Herschel Miller
Paul Miller
Raymond Miller
Herschel Morris
George Moye

Robert Murphy
Edgar Maurer
Grover McCleary
Billy Noble
Mary Ann O'Neal
Marilyn Paulsen
Fenton Quinn
Harry Reedy
Dorothy Riley
Wayne Schafer
Mary Scheytt
Robert Schwartz
Fern Setzer
Herbert Shaffer
Bernard Shonk
Mary Shotts
Phyllis Simpson
Virginia Siverly
George Spencer
Paul Stepp
Betty Lee Sweitzer
Jack Taylor
Guy Tingley
James Thompson
William Thompson
Benson Trefz
Flo Veach
Margaret Wallace
Maxine Weaver
Francis Welsh

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1937, of the city of Marshall, County of Clark, and State of Illinois, being of sound mind and in full possession of our faculties, do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, that is to say:

I, Dorothy Baker, do will my love for my sister to her husband.
I, Irene Barth, do will my height to Katherine Sagraves.
I, Bertha Bierbaum, do bequeath my maidenly form to Pauline Bishop.
I, Aileene Bolling, do will my Saturday music lessons to Eileen Craig.
I, Noel Braynard, do will all my freckles to John Bright.
I, Margaret Bubeck, do will my little pug nose to Mr. Holler.
I, Martha Burkeybile, do leave my work in the library to Freda Barkalow.
I, Kenneth Cole, do give my Barbara to Jim Bray (also my correspondence).
I, George Connelly, do will my can of Prince Albert to "Oscar" Treftz.
I, Alice Cooper, do will my long walk to school to Miss Dunlavy.
I, William Craig, do will my original excuses (truthfully given) to Billy Bartlett.
I, Loretta Davis, do will my U. S. history notebook to Mr. Stork.
I, Mary Jane Dutton, do will my non-rusting brain to Violet Saiter.
I, Lotta Mae Evans, do will my personality to Mrs. Kuntz.
I, Irene Forsythe, do bequeath my love of mythology to Virginia Siverly.
I, Mabel Forsythe, do will my nickname, "Dynamite", to Margaret Crumrin.
I, John Fredenberger, do will that shy side glance I give girls to Billy O'Rourke
I, William Fredenberger, do bequeath my hazy recollection of U. S. History to Anne Coldren.
I, Dorothy Geheb, do give my fleet-footedness to Ward LaRue.
I, Mary Ann Giffel, do will my giggle complex to Opal Perisho.
I, Esther Grant, do will my fallen arches to Rita Geheb.
I, Anna Florence Guinnip, do will my big talkative eyes to Mr. Eiler.
I, Ida Francis Hall, do will my ideals and dreams of a perfect husband to Lucille Bradley.
I, James Hall, do will my loud and boisterous ways to Harry Bamesberger.
I, Charles Haugh, do will my friendliness to the fairer sex to George Moye.
I, Josephine Holmes, do will two bottles of milk daily to Miss Patton's lunch.
I, Norma Hughes, do will the last booth in the Candy Kitchen to Reitha McNary.
I, Alma Lea Hutchison do will my innocence to Phyllis Simpson.
I, Dorothy Jones, do will my husky voice to Opal Wilt.
I, Betty Mae Kuntz, do will my violin to Jack Benny.
I, Dale Martin, do will my ability to read poetry to Jean Alwood.
I, Byron Martin, do will my studious ways to Fayette Edens.
I, Snort Mathews, do will my Robert to anyone who can get him.
I, Earl Mitchell, do bequeath my ability at golf to Edgar Morris.
I, Quentin McNary, do will my sweet Personality Smile to Donald Huey.
I, Sue Prewett, do will my ability to tell people how to raise children to Miss Ice.
I, Mary Jane Pulver, do will my love for a quiet evening in the Candy Kitchen to Rosetta Hall.
I, Margaret Roush, do will my poise and precise manner to Margaret Stepp.
I, Betty Lou Scholfield, do will my slender figure to Mildred Setzer.
I, Essie Sharpe, do will my grouchy Mondays to Mr. Stork.
I, Irene Siverly, do give my ability to study to Gladys Bruner.
I, Mildred Snedeker, do will my leisure hours in the office to Lena Jeters.
I, Violet Stepp, do will my blond curls to Jean Alwood.
I, Jean Stevens, do will my love-making ability (to Henry Shaw) to Martha McMorris.
I, Henry Stoelting, do will my height to Don Ferris.
I, Marjorie Stover, do will my promptness to June Lewis.
I, Earl Turner, do will my careful and cautious driving to Frank Cooper.
I, Raymond Veach, do will my bashful grin to Leon Burger.
I, Emil Welsh, do will my longing for a moon and a can of spinach to Bob Lowry.
I, Charles White, do will my moustache to any freshman who wants it.
I, Bart Williams, do will my temper and socks to Bummie Birdlegs.
I, Forrest Wilt, do will my love for parties and brunettes to Frank Bubeck.
I, Martha Yeley, do will my Henry to myself.
I, John Yeley, do will my love for blondes to Bob Clark. (If they aren't looking for my gold tooth, says Bob.)

ACTIVITIES

Making
Our
Work
Interesting

Leaders of our school are represented here. "Mug" is the tops—both in this photo and in the G.A.A. Smiling Bob Hanley is the president of the Future Farmers. And who would be a better homemaker than Sue, the leader of the Home Economics club? Don't crowd, boys! Next comes Earl Mitchell—president of the Hi-Y and Latin Clubs, and Editor of the Marshallonian. Doesn't Glenn look wise?—it comes from being associated with the Science Club and Professor LaRue.

HI-Y CLUB

Tow Row—Carl Tingley, Barney Craig, Mr. Holler, James Hall, Henry Shaw, John Bennett, Emil Welsh.
Middle Row—Bill Arbuckle, Arthur Welsh, George Prewett, Frank Bubeck, Henry Stoelting, John Yeley, David Bland.
Bottom Row—Eugene Weaver, Glenn Whaley, Charles Haugh, Charles White, Robert Lowry, Earl Turner, Fayette Edens, Earl Mitchell.

OFFICERS

President.....Earl Mitchell
Vice President.....Emil Welsh
Secretary.....John Yeley
Treasurer.....Charles Haugh
Sponsor.....Mr. Holler

The Hi-Y is an organization affiliated with the Young Men's tian Association. Its purpose is to "'create, maintain, and extend throughout the s and community high standards of Christian Character". The local chapter of twenty-one members has shown that it is accomplishing its purpose by conducting a Thanksgiving Service each year, and by contributing generously to fund for the victims of the 1937 flood. We are proud of them.

THE F. F. A.

Top Row—Noel Braynard, Gene Morgan, Robert Hanley, Earl Kile, David Bland, Forrest Wilt, John Travioli, Sam Liggett.

Middle Row—Mr. Eiler, Robert Schwartz, Robert Beard, Ralph Martin, Jack Liffick, Dudley Beltz, Doit Morgan, William Kile.

Bottom Row—Grover McCleary, Virgil Magill, Frank Cooper, Jack Taylor, Joe Garwood, George Prewett.

OFFICERS

President.....Robert Hanley
Vice President.....Dudley Beltz
Secretary.....George Prewett
Treasurer.....Jack Liffick
Reporter.....Doit Morgan
Sentinel.....Wilbur Kile

The Marsha[illegible]pter is affiliated with a nation-wide organization of the same name. Everywhere F.F.A. chapters sponsor judging contests, livestock and grain shows, 4-H club work, public speaking, recreational and cooperative enterprises, and encourage thrift, scholarship, leadership, and industry among their members.

THE G. A. A.

Top Row—Clarene Tingley, Marguerite Jennings, Lorene Goekler, Beatrice Findley, Frances Goodrich, Neva Kelly, Zelda Lycan, Rita Geheb, Margaret Rademaker, Eileen Craig, Evelyn Bohn, Wilma Hendrix, Dorothy Berry, Elsie Cork.

Third Row—Helen Mott, Reitha McNary, Maxine Cline, Mary E. Edens, Martha White, Dora Lou Tingley, Edna Davidson, Helen Hollenbeck, Imogene Hendrix, Leslie Finkbiner, Geneva Murphy, Virginia Schwartz, Eloise Dickerson, Mildred Setzer, Jean Alwood, Anne Coldren.

Second Row—Phyllis Simpson, Dorothy Geheb, Lunora Mathew (4), Marjorie Stover (4), Mary J. Dutton (4), Mary J. Pulver (4), Betty L. Scholfield (4), Mildred Snedeker (4), Betty Kuntz (4), Mabel Forsythe (4), Margaret Bubeck (4), Mary Ann Giffel (4), Jean Stevens (4), Ida Hall (4), Sue Prewett (2), Alma Lea Hutchison (4), Lotta Mae Evans (4), Miss Cochran.

Front Row—Emma L. Bohn, Betty Huffington, Inez Kuhn, Lila Johnson, Marilyn Paulsen, Mary Scheytt, Ruby J. Davidson, Virginia Bash, Anna J. Irwin, Dorothy Riley, Maxine Weaver, Natalie Banning, Margaret Wallace, Rosabelle Fox, Francis Welsh, Helen Gilbert, Margaret Curran, Fern Perry.

OFFICERS

President.....Margaret Ann Bubeck
Vice President.....Mary Ann Giffel
Secretary.....Mabel Forsythe
Treasurer.....Jean Stevens
Sponsor.....Miss Cochran

The Girls' Athletic Association, under the leadership of Miss Cochran, has been an active organization of this school for eight years.

Some of the social events held during the year were: Hobo Party, in honor of the new members; Railroad Play Day; Cake Walk—Norma Eitel elected Autumn Queen; Annual G.A.A. Breakfast for alumna; Christmas Party for the Mothers; Auto Party; Informal Initiation; Court trial for violation of Initiation; Physical Education Revue—sports shown by dances.

Sports offered this year are soccer, tennis, baseball, basketball, volley ball, archery, bicycling, hiking and skating.

LATIN CLUB

Top Row—George Moye, Martin Tarble, Don Riley, Arthur Welsh, Juanita Lowe, Dora Lou Tingley, Thelma Perry, Henry Shaw, Earl Mitchell (3), Evelyn Bohn, Virginia Samford, Una Farris, Clarene Tingley Don Abel, Jack Huffington, Wayne Turner, Chester Murphy, Fred Fraker, William Thompson.

Middle Row—Lu Nora Mathew (4), Miss Dunlavy, Opal Perisho, Pauline Bishop, Blanch Stiner, Edna Davidson, Norma Jean Scott, Beatrice Findley, Ira Francis Hall (4), Helen Hollenbeck, Wilma Hendrix, Imogene Hendrix, Leslie Finkbiner, Zelda Lycan, Rita Geheb, Margaret L. Rademaker, Eileen Craig, Neva Kelly, Esther Grant (4), Lucille Bradley, Doris Irwin, Norma Rose Eitel.

Front Row—Mary Ann Giffel (4), Jean Stevens (4), Mary Jane Dutton (4), Betty May Kuntz (4), Francis Welsh, Maxine Weaver, Helen Gilbert, Betty Huffington, Dorothy Riley, Betty Findley, Margaret Curran, Geneva Murphy, Virginia Schwartz, Eloise Dickerson, Mildred Setzer, Lotta Mae Evans (4), Margaret Wallace, Rosabelle Fox, and Mildred Baughman.

OFFICERS

President.....Earl Mitchell
Vice President.....Margaret Roush
Treasurer.....Henry Shaw
Secretary.....Evelyn Bohn
Sergeant-at-arms.....Fred Fraker

Membership in the S. P. Q. R. is attained by receiving an A or B average in Latin. The club is the oldest in the school, being 13 years old.

Several members of the Latin Club are today outstanding. Among these are John Strohm, who is on a trip around the world; John Bright, Marshall Music Maestro; Caslon Bennett, Marshall attorney; and Leland Baker, bacteriologist at Fort Dodge, Ia.

HOME EC. CLUB

Top Row—Inez Kuhn, Pauline Bishop, Naomi Lowe, Fern Setzer, Irene Hilbert, Katherine Sagraves, Mildred Barth, Norma Jean Buser, Emma Louise Bohn.

Middle Row—Elsie Lou Cork, Mary Fairgrief, Jennie Lawrence, Mary Macey, Freda Barkalow, Thelma Kallansa, Pauline Hutchens, Emma Lee Boyer, Lorene Norton, Rosetta Hall, Martha Burkybile, Natalie Banning, Eloise Dickerson, Ruby Ice.

Front Row—Daisy Draper, Lena Jane Jeter, Jane Braynard, Zelda Lycan, Gladys Bruner, Mary Elizabeth Edens, Clarene Tingley, Lucille Bradley, Mildred Baughman, Phyllis Simpson, Marguerite Jennings, Edna Davidson, Una Farris.

President.....Sue Prewett
Vice President.....Mildred Baughman
Secretary.....Pauline Hutchens
Treasurer.....Mary Fairgrief
Program Chairman.....Martha Burkybile
Sponsor.....Miss Ice

It is the object of the Home Economics Club to promote good fellowship and democracy in the school; to keep informed in regard to recent developments in the home economics fields; and to develop the personality, initiative, self-reliance, and social poise of its members.

At Christmas time the members of the club entertained at a tea in honor of their mothers. Other interesting programs have included an illustrated talk on personal grooming, by one of the local beauty operators, and a movie—the production and manufacture of cotton textiles.

Twelve members of the club attended the Home Economics Festival at Vandalia on April the tenth. Those members receiving awards for contest entries were Emma Louise Bohn, Norma Jean Buser, Loretta Davis, and Lena Jane Jeter.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

JUNIORS 1936

Margaret Ann Bubeck
Mary Jane Dutton
Mary Ann Giffel
Betty Kuntz
Earl Mitchell, Jr.

SENIORS 1937

Aileene Bolling
Alma Lee Hutchison
Margaret Roush
Emil Welsh

JUNIORS 1937

Jean Alwood
Mildred Baughman
Anne Coldren
Leslie Finkbiner
Geneva Murphy

The first scholarship honor society was founded in 1900 by Dr. William B. Owen of Chicago. The idea spread rapidly and honor societies sprang up all over the country. It was decided that if the fundamental principles of the honor society were sound, it should be national in application.

A committee for a National Honor Society was organized to draw up a constitution and objectives. Character, leadership, scholarship, and service were voted most worthy of encouragement. Details were left to local chapters with authority vested in a national council of nine members. The organization is sponsored by the Department of Secondary Schools.

Members must be Juniors and Seniors in the upper third of their class. The Marshall chapter was formally organized this year, with Mary Ann Giffel elected as president and Mildred Baughman as vice-president.

OPERETTA

In January, the Music Department presented a musical comedy, entitled "An Old Kentucky Garden," based on the music of Stephen C. Foster.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Colonel Staunton.....Harry Bamesbarger
Jeanie, his niece.....Aileene Bolling
Phillip, her brother.....Bob Lowry
Joy, Phillip's fiancee.....Betty Kuntz
Hannah, thrice a widow.....Jean Stevens
Henry Blow, a gold prospector of '49.....Quentin McNary
Richard, a Northerner.....Glenn Whaley
Majundahr, a Hindu magician.....Henry Stoelting
Joe Buzzard, a money lender.....Martin Tarble
Elaine, a friend of the family.....Martha McMorris
Adaliza, a friend of the family.....Jean Alwood
Lily, a friend of the family.....Anne Coldren
Tom, colored servant.....Edgar Morris
Mr. Moneyfold, publisher of music.....Bill Arbuckle
Mr. Artichoke, publisher of music.....Don Ferris
Stephen C. Foster.....Earl Mitchell, Jr.
Director.....John Bright
Accompanist.....Helen Coldren

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

MEMBERS OF BAND

Bud Abel, Don Abel, Bill Arbuckle, Harry Bamesberger, Bill Beuhler, Murl Bland, Glenn Blockinger, Aileene Bolling, Bob Bolling, Bill Bubeck, Harry Casteel, Anne Coldren, Eoise Dickerson, Lafayette Edens, Una Farris, Don Ferris, Clayton Gard, Joe Garwood, Robert Garwood, Imogene Hendrix, Jack Huffington, Lloyd Junker, Neva Kelly, Eugene Kile, Betty Kuntz, Jack Liffick, Sam Liggett, Bob Lowry, Juanita Lowe, Virgil Magill, Quentin McNary, Earl Milton, Edgar Morris, George Moye, Mary Ann O'Neal, Margaret Rademaker, Don Rily, Violet Saiter, Virginia Schwartz, Wayne Shaffer, Henry Shaw, Jean Stevens, William Stevens, Henry Stoelting, Martin Tarble, Benson Trefz, Wayne Turner, Margaret Wallace, Eugene Weaver, Francis Welsh.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Both the band and orchestra have greatly increased in size. We now have an orchestra of 30 pieces and a band of 56. The band has undertaken a new problem, marching, and they make a fine spectacle in their new red and white uniforms. They marched at four home football games. As special guests at Indiana State Teachers' College Homecoming the band distinguished itself. The band also entered the District Contest at Robinson, March 20.

FOOTBALL

Top Row, left to right—Bill Bubeck, Barney Craig, Don Riley, David Bland, Antone Wernz, Eugene Gallagher.

First Row—Mr. Geddes, Mr. Smith, Sam Liggett, Charles Haugh, Henry Stoelting, James Demberger, Harry Bamesberger, Morecraft, Henry Shaw, Raymond Veach, Coach Wear, Mr. Stork.

Second Row—John Fredenberger, Earl Kile, Bart Williams, Earl Turner, George Connelly, Forrest Wilt, John Bennett.

Front Row—Bill Arbuckle, Eamer Haugh, Emil Welsh, Bob Lowry, Leon Burger, Charles White, Bill Fredenberger, Jack Huffington, Bob Clark, Jim Stepp.

CAPTAIN WILLIAMS

Marshall	27	Newton	0
Marshall	6	Paris	6
Marshall	0	Martinsville	20
Marshall	14	Charleston T. C.	25
Marshall	0	Charleston City	33
Marshall	0	Robinson	13
Marshall	13	Lawrenceville	34
Marshall	0	Casey	14

BASKETBALL

Standing—Antone Wernz, Jim Stepp, Jim Bray, Harry Bamesberger, Bart Williams, Charles White.
Seated—Eamer Haugh, Coach Wear, Jack Huffington, Earl Turner, Kenneth Cole, John Fredenberger, Bob Clark, Barney Craig.

Marshall	17	Martinsville	18
Marshall	11	Paris	17
Marshall	21	Robinson	27
Marshall	17	Casey	27
Marshall	21	Westfield	28
Marshall	28	Greenup	20
Marshall	27	Hutsonville	21
Marshall	22	Westfield	27
Marshall	22	Charleston	15
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Marshall	17	Greenup	18
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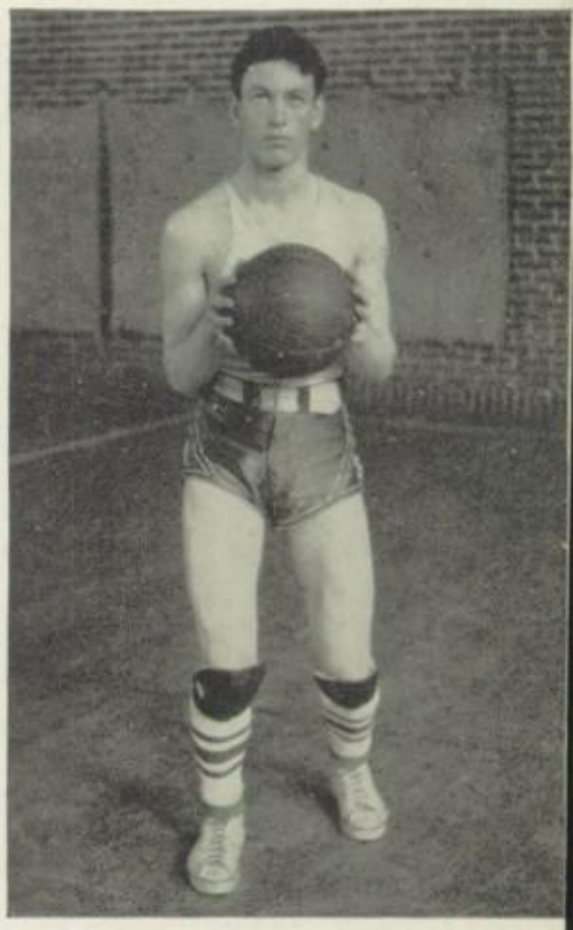
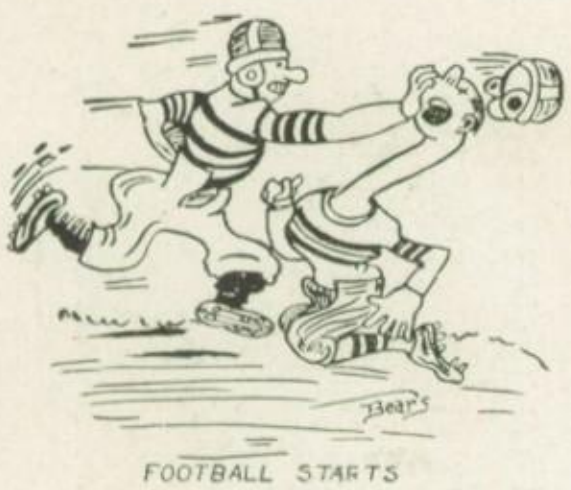
Marshall	28	Kansas	32

Captain Turner



ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL



FOOTBALL STARTS

The Marshall Lions opened football practice early in September, with forty candidates reporting to Coach Wear. There were only two returning lettermen: Captain Williams and Wilt. Many holes were left by graduation, to be filled with inexperienced players. After two weeks of hard practice the team was chosen, with J. Fredenberger and Clark playing end; White and Kile, tackles; Bennett and Williams, guards; Connelly, center; and W. Fredenberger, Turner and Burger as backs.

REVIEW OF FOOTBALL

On September 25 was played the opening game of the season—a night game with Newton. In spite of the fact that the Lions won by a large margin, they needed more experience since they were scheduled to meet bigger and better teams.

The following Saturday Paris, playing an improved game, battled their way to a 6 to 6 tie.

The Lions held the Martinsville Blue Streaks to a nothing to nothing score during the first half, but superior size and experience began to tell on Marshallonians, the final score being a 20 to 0 defeat.

One week later, when Marshall met Charleston City, with their veteran team, the Lions received their worst defeat of the season—33 to 0.

The Armistice game at Robinson was close until the second half when the Maroons scored twice, giving them a 13 to 0 victory.

On November 21 the strong Lawrenceville team handed Marshall a 34 to 0 defeat. The Lawrenceville team is considered one of the best in this section.

In the Turkey-day game, the score was 0 to 0 at the half, but Staley, Casey halfback, pushed over two touchdowns in the last quarter. The Lions fought hard, but were not able to penetrate the Casey defense.

ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

Basketball practice began the first of December with twenty-five players reporting to Coaches Wear and Smith. There were only two returning lettermen, Captain Turner and Cole.

The first squad was made up of Turner and J. Fredenberger, guards; Cole, center; Clark, Huffington, and Williams playing forward.

BASKETBALL STARTS

REVIEW OF BASKETBALL

Martinsville came here to play the Lions in their first game. The Blue Streaks won 18 to 17, since Cole, the regular center, was ineligible. Paris, the strongest team in this section, won 17 to 11 in the following game. In a game with Robinson, the Lions were defeated by a 6-point margin after a hard fought battle. A New Year's game with Casey was lost 27 to 17.

In the Clark County tournament, Marshall drew Westfield, and after leading three quarters, the Lions lost 28 to 21. Greenup came here next—Marshall winning by an eight point lead. Hutsonville came to play the Lions, and found that they were up against a fighting team, the final score being 27 to 21. Marshall received a defeat from Westfield in a hard fought game.

The following week-end the Lions went to Charleston to win, but four days later, they were defeated by the Blue Streaks. In the next game Marshall journeyed to Greenup, and lost in the last twenty-two seconds of play.

The Lions drew Paris in the Eastern Illinois tournament at Casey. Huffington's try which rimmed the basket in the last seconds of play was one of the toughest breaks of the season. Paris carried away the victory—27 to 26.

When Casey came to play Marshall in a return game, the Lions were out for revenge for the beating Casey gave them, and after a close game Marshall won 27 to 24. The Paris Tigers defeated the Lions 31 to 20 in a return game. In a game at Robinson Marshall came home on the short end of a 36 to 21 score.

In the District Tournament, Marshall was defeated by Kansas in the final game of the season.

ACTIVITIES

Watch it, Mr. Smith!

SPRING ATHLETICS

Track has been coming to the front since the new cinder track has been completed. Other sports offered during April and May are boxing, tennis, volley ball, and softball.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Marshall Science Club was organized for the sole purpose of stimulating an active interest in science. It is under the able supervision of Mr. LaRue and Mr. Smith, with Glenn Whaley representing the students as President. Mr. LaRue had charge of the first meeting, providing an entertaining program of chemical experiments. Although only two meetings have been held, we hope to have many interesting ones in the future. All those interested in science are urged to attend.

SPRING CONTESTS

Marshall has been outstanding this year in the various spring contests, winning first in both literary and music in the county contests. Edgar Morris was awarded first in the district band solo contest. In the literary, Mary Ann Giffel received first in essay and Harry Bamesberger first in oration. The music team received 33 out of a possible 36 points. First places went to Betty Kuntz, violin; Aileene Bolling, and Glenn Whaley, vocal solo.

ACTIVITIES

DRAMATIC CLASSES

During the school year this department has been very active. Four one-act plays have been presented for P.-T. A. and Community Club programs. There have been various public appearances of students before several organizations. Three plays were presented before the assembly. In October the comedy, "So Is Your Aunt Anna," was given; for Christmas the artistic presentation of "A Christmas Destiny" was offered; and in February, the Senior Vaudeville Show was entirely written and prepared by this department. There are fifty pupils taking active part and enrolled in the regular classes. The episodes for the "Horace Mann Commencement Pageant" were arranged and designed by the four individual classes.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The Junior Class, under the direction of Mr. Holler, presented the romantic comedy, "The Prince of Siam", Tuesday, May 4.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Doreen Kroptkin, The House Mistake.....Esther Davis
Milly La Rash, The House Aristocrat.....Edna Davidson
Mrs. Randolph, The House Mother.....Jean Alwood
Princess Patani, Thai's Sister.....Leslie Finkbiner
Beatrice, a Sorority Girl.....Virginia Samford
Katy, Another Sorority Girl.....Marguerite Jennings
Frances, Still Another.....Violet Salter
Dick Ferris, A College Boy.....Jim Allen
Dumbwitski, A Russian Radical.....Henry Shaw
Rangdok, An Unscrupulous Siamese.....Chester Murphy
Prince Athong-Hito, Thai's Uncle.....Bill Arbuckle
Bimbee, Thai's Valet.....Don Ferris
Prince Thai, Heir to the Throne.....Bob Lowry

School

Three Marx Brothers?
Fight, Lions, Fight!
What, no Camera?
Is it cold up there?

Taxi
"I'm bawling you out!"
Cactus
High School
The long & short of it
Million dollar smile
Bicycle built for two

Against the rules
No wonder Hepburn looked!
Pose, Please!
Scram!

No loafing!
Snort—1930?
Get that picture.
Manual Training
King of Swing.
Love in bloom.

Bashful beaux.
A foursome
Click! Click!
Running from a man?

Life

Where's Edgar?
Look out below!
Campus racetrack.

Don't look that way!
Winter.
Big board, little man!
Beau Brummel.
Seniors now.

They're not so tough.
What large feet you have!
Boys meet girl.

Eat 'em up!

Scientist?
Town Cut-ups.
Little Turner.
Looking toward Brocton.
Hurry, Amie!
Why, Quentin!

It's Aileene.
A carload.
Love?
Scratch, Fred.
My heroes.
Family love.

His gold tooth.
Sweet is the word for you!
Big Turner
Oh, Jack!

HUMOR

JUST IMAGINE:

Mary Jane Dutton not having that Sunday night date.
Miss Patton forgetting to check an error in your budget.
Margaret Ann not talking the fourth period.
Mary Jane Pulver driving recklessly.
Martin Tarble walking home alone.
Glenn Whaley having a date.
The gym being warm in winter.
Seeing Earl Mitchell without his kodak.
Miss Cochran not telling funny stories.
Earl Turner getting to school on time.
Mr. Bright not being a regular fellow.
Mr. Findley getting excited.

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT:

Hydrogen sulphide vapor from the Chemistry lab.
Absence slips when you were "there".
"Her did" and "You betcha".
Outside reading in U. S. History.
Fifteen-minute tests.
Front seats in class.
The Humor editor.

Bill Bubeck: "Ha, Ha! I saw you just kiss sis."
Jim Hall! "Here, keep still! Put this quarter in your pocket!"
Bill: "Here's ten cents change. One price to all, that's the way I do business."

Mrs. Geddes: "That child gets more like you every day."
Mr. Geddes: "What has the little rascal done now?"

Caller: "Is your mother engaged?"
Bart: "I think she is married."

Mr. Smith: "Why is angle A equal to angle B?"
Edgar Morris: "Well—because—because—"
Mr. Smith: "Oh, that's a woman's answer."

HUMOR

JUST JOKES

Martin (to barber): "How soon can you shave me?"
Barber: "Oh, in about two years."

Mr. Eiler: "And now, please leave all books at the desk, take alternate seats in alternate rows, and remember this examination is to be conducted under the honor system."

Don Ferris (after the dance): "Which dance did you like best?"
Aileene (wearily): "The one we sat out."

Earl Turner (as he slowed down a bit): "Whew, don't you feel glad you're alive?"
Phyllis: "Glad isn't the word; I'm amazed."

Mr. Stork: "Your history paper is just like the student's who sat next to you in the exam."
Bud Veach: "Well, they say that history repeats itself."

Jim Bray: "How come you write so slow, fella?"
Kenny: "I gotta. My girl can't read very fast."

Bob Lowry: "Don't you love motoring when the engine runs smoothly?"
Snort: "No, but I do when it stalls."

Margaret Rademaker: "What do you mean sitting out here in the snow reading a true story? You'll get pneumonia."
Billy Noble: "Mr. Bright told me to do some outside reading."

Dale Martin: "You say that she partially returned your affection?"
Charles White: "She sent back all my letters but kept the jewelry."

Irene B.: "Why is it they say that blonds are dizzy?"
Irene S.: "That is because they are so light-headed."

David Bland: "Since I met you I can't sleep, I can't eat, I can't drink."
Mildred: "Why not?"
David: "I'm broke."

Quentin: "I could go on dancing like this forever."
Betty Lou: "No; you're bound to improve."

CALENDAR FOR 1937

SEPTEMBER

2—We come back to school for another year of hard work (?) and play.
4—Class officers elected.
9—Football practice begins.

OCTOBER

3—G.A.A. play day at Marshall High.
7—Miss Margaret Woods gives interesting speech on "Life".
8—Oh, boy, two whole days' vacation—Teachers' Institute.
15—New fad—Hi-Y boys wearing lipstick for initiation.
16—G.A.A. annual cake walk. Norma Rose Eitel crowned "Autumn Queen".

NOVEMBER

5—Another interesting feature of school—Exams!!
6—Free! For two whole days—High School conference.
11—Big disappointment!
13—Everyone has to be good for the mammas have come to visit school.
20—Big sale of slaves at Marshall High.
25—Alumna come home for their annual feed.
26—G.A.A. Thanksgiving breakfast.
26—Thanksgiving football game—What? A victory!! Yes, for Casey.

DECEMBER

5—Home Economic Club tea.
9—Something new—girls go to football banquet with the boys. Wonder who had the flat tire?
11—Roman Circus—and, oh, boy, what a circus!
11—G.A.A. girls bring their mothers to the Christmas banquet to get their presents from Santa.
24—Christmas vacation. They're getting to be a habit—these vacations!

JANUARY

4—Gee! It's great to be back???
7—Clark County Tourney.
15—Surprise! Marshall Lions defeat Greenup in basketball.
16—Would call it luck? Lions defeat Hutsonville!
21—Semester Exams—a menace to the student body.
27—Muscial Comedy—"An Old Kentucky Garden."

CALENDAR FOR 1937

FEBRUARY

7—Latin Club Banquet. A real trip to Hades for only one penny.
10—Senior Assembly Program—"Is my face red?" cry the seniors.
11—The unruly freshmen tried, convicted, and punished at G. A. A. trial.
13—Big day for the M. T. H. S. Chorus! Broadcast over WBOW!
19—Terre Haute Commercial College gives a good musical program. I wonder if Buddy Orr could be the cause of this?
26—The Storks announce the arrival of a little Stork—Ray Keith.

MARCH

1—Hi-Y start selling candy, which means extra pounds for some of the students—and **teachers.**
6—Who has been using the campus for a race track. We won't mention any names—
12—G.A.A. Assembly program (candy sales decreased the next day).
15—"Jim" Turner gets to school on time.
19—Physical Education Revue—a prize to the winner of the boxing match!
25—Musical program by the Women's Symphonic Chorus from Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College.
25—More of these interesting things—Exams.
26—Small-pox scare.

APRIL

5—A good time had by all Seniors at their Conference at Casey.
8—Wonder why everybody is holding his arm?
9—Music-Literary program.
9—Election of new G.A.A. officers.
24—Hi-Y banquet—new members "painted".

MAY

4—Juniors present the "Prince of Siam".
7—National Honor Society Assembly program. All new members installed.
14—Open house. That means work.
21—Junior-Senior Banquet.
23—Baccalaureate—All seniors spend **one** evening at church.
26—Seniors have "Mountain Mumps".
27—They're here again—final examinations.
28—Graduation—Good-bye, Marshall High.

DID YOU KNOW?

The latest romance is the Mary Jane Dutton and Bill Smitley case?

Bill Arbuckle plays a cello? At least he is frequently seen carrying one. It couldn't belong to a cute little Freshman, could it?

According to Miss Cochran, caterpillars are upholstered worms?

Gene Weaver took a corner on all four wheels—once?

Alice Cooper has lost her pocketbook?

Mr. Holler doesn't carry a fountain pen?

Margaret Wallace is without a chauffeur these days?

Miss Ice says that only vulgar people hang out the Music Room windows? Yoo, hoo, Mr. Bright. X————!

Mr. Geddes has a new suit?

A certain first trombonist and a blond pianist were seen in the vicinity of the High School one Friday night? Tsk! Tsk!

Miss Dunlavy draws pictures of the minister during church?

All the girls are craaazy about Bobby Clark? The Gold Diggers!

A certain junior is wearing George Connelly's scout pin?

Mr. Smith goes in for drama—Jane Eyre?

That Betty Kuntz makes "Jr." Gillespie help her wash dishes?

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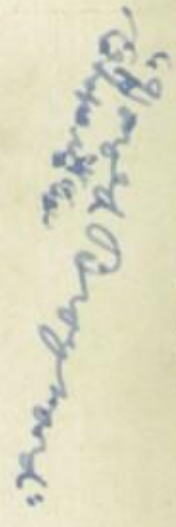

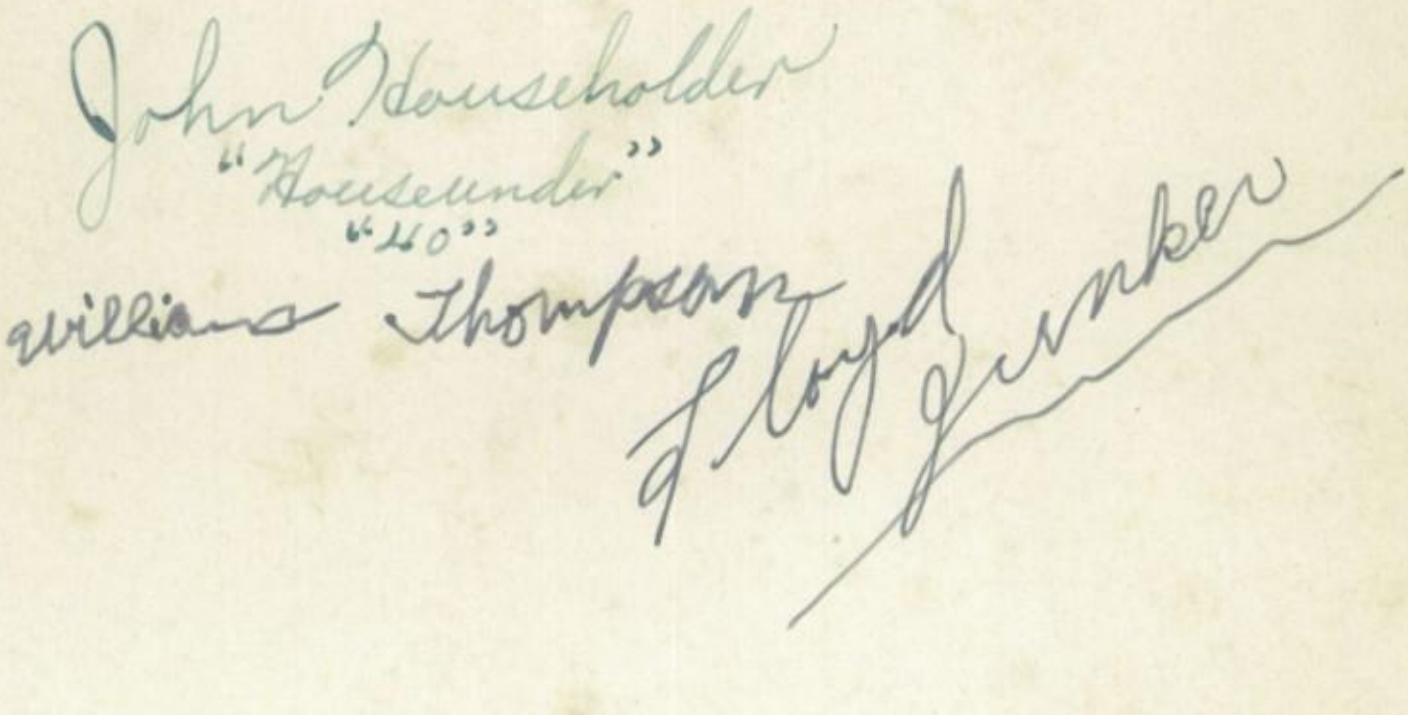

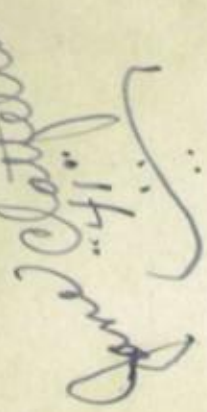

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